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THERAPEUTIC RIDING BENEFITS ADULT DAY CLIENTS On horseback, a sense of power

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ARE PART OF THE MANY
DIVERSE ACTIVITIES

PURSUED EACH DAY BY PARTICIPANTS
IN INGLIS' ADULT DAY PROGRAM, BUT
STRADDLING A HORSE IS NOT USUALLY
AMONG THEM.

That changed this summer when, for the first time, Philadelphia's only therapeutic riding program teamed with Inglis to host three Adult Day Program clients at weekly sessions where they discovered the thrill of horseback riding and reaped its physical, emotional and neurological benefits.

"It gives them a sense of freedom to sit atop a magnificent animal and have a feeling of their own control," says Barbara Wertheimer, executive director of Pegasus Riding Academy, Inc., which has received two Inglis Awards for Continuing Excellence. "They're no longer sitting in a wheelchair – they're holding the reins and they can use their own power and abilities to have a sense of independence." According to Inglis Adult Day Program Manager Nicole Pruitt, "After a few weeks the riders were getting off their horses with



ADULT DAY CLIENT SHAWN MIGNONA tries horseback riding at Pegasus Riding Academy.

big smiles and comments like, 'I am so proud of myself.'"

A THRILL TO THE SENSES

Celebrating its 30th anniversary this year, Pegasus Riding Academy runs a six-week summer program in July and August in addition to its year-round offerings for children and adults with physical and developmental disabilities.

Each Monday, the Inglis clients were placed atop their horses with the help of an electric

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chairman's message

SANKEY V. WILLIAMS, MD

Last year our Board made a strong commitment to adopting Person Centered Care – transforming life at Inglis House so that residents and

caregivers share decision-making about what goes on each day. Since that time I've been delighted to see how staff, residents and consumers have embraced the Person Centered Care approach in their daily lives, served on committees, read the materials posted throughout our buildings and treated one another with the respect and dignity that is at the core of this concept.

At the 2012 Annual Board of Directors' meeting, we reaffirmed our commitment to Person Centered Care at Inglis and our support for the good work that is already underway to lead us on this journey. Along with that goes our support for adapted technology; the implementation of our electronic medical records system; more affordable and accessible housing; and other strategic initiatives to serve people with disabilities living in the community.

What has changed significantly since last year is the amount of funding Inglis receives from the state. The media is full of cautionary news and reports on Pennsylvania's financial situation.

The bottom line is that we are working with significantly less money and more regulations for health and human services than ever before. As you may know, 95 percent of Inglis' funding comes from the state and we continue to look for new ways to efficiently and effectively serve Inglis' consumers here at Inglis House and throughout the community. Whenever possible, we tell the Inglis story to legislators and government officials in DC, Harrisburg and Philadelphia. We hope you will also be an advocate on behalf of those living with disabilities and their caregivers.

Regardless of what happens at the state and national level in coming months, there are so many people who care deeply about Inglis and all the people who need our help. They support our mission by volunteering, making donations and simply telling the Inglis story whenever they can. We are proud and pleased to recognize our many donors in this issue. On behalf of the Inglis Board of Directors and all of us at Inglis, I thank each and every contributor for the care and concern you have given to the Inglis community. We could not succeed without your continued help.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Sankey Williams".

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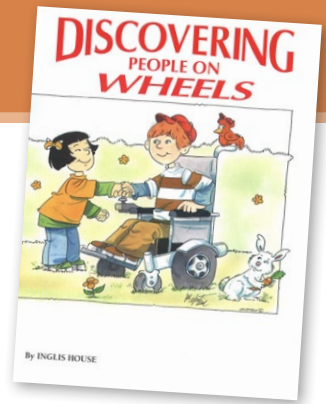
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BELDEN JONES, INGLIS IT HELP DESK, received the 2012 Inspiration Award from JEVS Human Services (www.jevshumanservices.org). The award recognizes individuals who have faced and conquered obstacles, and have reached deep inside to find the strength necessary to achieve. JEVS Human Services enhances the employability, independence and quality of life of individuals through a broad range of programs and endeavors to create innovative and sustainable solutions to address current and future community needs.



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Beginning a Conversation on Disability

“I WOULD LOVE TO GIVE EVERY PERSON IN OUR COUNTY A *DISCOVERING PEOPLE ON WHEELS* COLORING BOOK,” SAYS GREG MORRELL, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE APPALACHIAN INDEPENDENCE CENTER (AIC).

AIC, in the southwest corner of Virginia, is using the Inglis coloring book to heighten awareness and educate people about disabilities. “From personal experience, I know that many of the questions that are posed in that coloring book are ones that adults don’t know the answers to, either!” says Morrell.

“AIC is a private nonprofit organization and center for independent living. Our mission is to advocate for and with people with disabilities to promote full participation in society. To achieve this, we focus on and promote four core services: advocacy, independent living, peer counseling, and information and referral,” he explains. “With advocacy as one of AIC’s primary goals, *Discovering People on Wheels* has been a helpful tool. It’s a useful way to tell people about disabilities in a non-threatening manner. Sometimes these issues are intimidating, but a coloring book isn’t and can help us reach more people with our message.”

AIC is distributing 10,000 coloring books in a variety of ways and places – at schools, during presentations by AIC and, occasionally, at places like restaurants or

doctors’ offices. AIC also distributes them at the organization’s booth at community events and fairs. “We’ve found that when we have the coloring books to hand out, more people come over to the booth to talk and ask about our organization and what we do,” says Morrell.

While the coloring book is aimed primarily at children, Morrell says that he has received positive feedback from all of its recipients, no matter their age. Furthermore, the coloring book encourages discussions between adults and children on the topic of disabilities.

Inglis’ *Discovering People on Wheels* coloring book is more than just a fun and educational activity for children. It’s a tool to raise awareness and advocate for people with a disability. “It’s just a fantastic coloring book, and I think it’s helping to change attitudes. We have really benefited from it and I think the community has as well,” concludes Morrell.

To obtain copies of *Discovering People on Wheels* for your school or organization, contact Jorja Mathers, Director of Communications, at jorja.mathers@inglis.org.

HONORING ANNIE INGLIS SOCIETY MEMBERS



MEMBERS OF THE 135TH ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE joined by the Mad Hatter, Alice and the White Rabbit at the Inglis Garden Party.

oh, frabjous day!

IN 1865, ANNIE INGLIS WAS SIX YEARS OLD WHEN LEWIS CARROLL PUBLISHED *ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND*.

Perhaps it's a book she loved. In honor of the founding member of the Annie Inglis Society – those individuals who have included Inglis in their estate plans – the Inglis Courtyard was transformed into that magical place depicted by Carroll. On July 11, 2012, Inglis friends gathered for a Garden Party complete with costumed characters from Alice's classic tale.

Over the years, Inglis has been fortunate to have many supporters who have followed Annie's lead and joined the Annie Inglis Society. The Garden Party celebrated their commitment, which has helped Inglis continue its programs and move toward the future. Together with the Investment Committee's prudent financial management, they have helped grow the Inglis endowment over the past 135 years.

For more information about planned giving, visit Inglis' website at www.inglis.org or call Meredith Quirin at (215) 581-0703.



ANNIE INGLIS SOCIETY CHAIRMAN TED Robb, 135th Anniversary Co-Chair Dixie Wigton and Advancement Council Chair Jim Logue at the Inglis Garden Party.



BETTY MARMON, VP, DEVELOPMENT (right), greets guests (left to right) Cheryl Vitali and Honorary Board Member Trish Wilson, who traveled from California to attend the Inglis Garden Party.

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INGLIS OFFERS UNIQUE EVENING PROGRAM ON MS

Early evening can be a stressful time for people with multiple sclerosis (MS) and their caregivers. By the end of the day, MS has sapped energy levels. Caregivers who may have been at work all day, need to run errands, fix meals and attend to other family responsibilities. Inglis' new evening program for adults with MS living in the community may provide a welcome respite for both.

Thanks to an MS Society Community Impact Grant, Inglis now offers two evening sessions weekly from 3 to 7 p.m. Programming is designed around areas of interest to people with progressive MS and each session will end with an enjoyable dinner. Nicole Pruitt, director of the Inglis Adult program, is also a certified MS therapist. "Our program goal is to postpone – if not defer – people with MS from having to move into a nursing home."

Besides a wide range of experience providing care for the physical symptoms of people with MS, Inglis staff is also familiar with the psychological and emotional impact of MS and can create a supportive environment in which participants can freely discuss their unique challenges.

Services go beyond the adult program setting, too. While they attend, Inglis can refer participants to a full range of community-based services, including care management, housing, community-based employment and computer technology assessment and training.

According to Tami Caesar, President, Greater Delaware Valley Chapter, National MS Society, "There are many unmet needs in the MS community that can only be addressed through collaborative partnerships. The evening adult day program has the potential to serve families whose schedules are outside of the typical 9 to 5 routine. We are proud to partner with Inglis on this pilot program and look forward to seeing it implemented."

THERAPEUTIC RIDING BENEFITS ADULT DAY CLIENTS

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lift and guided by three support personnel – one leader at the head of the animal and two side walkers. When not being guided around Pegasus' indoor arena, the riders enjoyed a sensory trail on the grounds that included brightly colored objects and different surfaces such as wood, cement and pavers, allowing them to hear the various sounds made by horses' hooves.

Even better, the Inglis clients benefited from one of riding therapy's unique elements. "The movement of the horse is very similar to our movement," Barbara says. "It's a three-step, rhythmical movement that enables the body to feel in ways it doesn't in traditional forms of therapy, stimulating muscles and nerves."



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2011-2012 Annual Campaign

The 2011-2012 Annual Campaign closed on a high note with a total of \$960,878 contributed. Thanks to the dedication, hard work and determination of a great group of volunteer fundraisers, including the Golf Outing Committee and members of the Board of Directors, Inglis was able to provide important programs and services. Donors also helped to successfully achieve the third and final \$25,000 match from the Hess Foundation for the Luisa Rabe Leadership Fund. Total philanthropic support for FY 2012 (including the Annual Campaign) came to \$2.3 million. Thank you to the Inglis Community for helping others achieve their goals and live life to the fullest!

selected financial highlights

| fiscal years ended june 30, 2012 & 2011

INGLIS FOUNDATION AND CONTROLLED ENTITIES

	Fiscal 2012	Fiscal 2011
Charity Care Provided to the Community		
Inglis House – Medicaid Services	\$7,684,741	\$4,942,913
Inglis Foundation – Care Management Services	\$336,790	\$314,190
Total Charity Care Provided to Community	\$8,021,531	\$5,257,103

Resident and Client Statistics

Resident Days – Inglis House	106,919	107,775
Housing Units – Inglis Housing Corporation	160	160

Jobs Provided – Inglis Community Employment Services

Employment Services – Training Hours Provided	808	2,267
Drink-Aide® Units Sold	1,226	1,379
Volunteer Service Hours Provided	13,764	13,675

	Fiscal 2012	Fiscal 2011
Operating Revenue		
Resident Service Revenue	\$43,446,333	\$44,536,947
Other Operating Revenue	\$1,478,529	\$1,512,995
	\$44,924,862	\$46,049,942

Investment and Other Revenue

Investment Income – Net of Expenses	\$5,414,101	\$10,131,632
Gifts and Bequests	\$3,556,739	\$1,299,665
	\$8,970,840	\$11,431,297

Total Revenue **\$53,895,702** **\$57,481,239**

Expenses and Losses

Programs and Services	\$34,231,323	\$33,018,359
Administration and Support	\$10,541,110	\$10,222,102
Maintenance of Facilities	\$6,197,582	\$5,924,984
Depreciation	\$3,227,776	\$3,160,270
Interest	\$1,247,189	\$1,244,128
Strategic	\$432,636	\$495,815
Total Expenses and Losses	\$55,877,616	\$54,065,658

Revenue and Support in Excess of Expenses and Losses **(\$1,981,914)** **\$3,415,581**

gifts in kind

Aetna/US Healthcare, Inc.	Garrison Printing	Morey's Piers and Beachfront Waterparks
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	Merion Golf Club	+ Annie Inglis Society
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MANY FRIENDS OF INGLIS MAKE DONATIONS IN HONOR OF OR IN MEMORY OF FRIENDS AND FAMILY. IN COMMEMORATING A LOVED ONE, THESE THOUGHTFUL GIFTS ENRICH MANY LIVES IN THE INGLIS COMMUNITY. FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF TRIBUTE GIFTS RECEIVED BETWEEN JULY 1, 2011, AND JUNE 30, 2012.

GIFTS IN HONOR

Betty Asher	Tom Herskovitz	Etta Miller
Ellen Asher	Dana Hirsch	Elizabeth M. Mills
George Baker	Ellen Hunter	Gina Minter
Greg Bones	Inglis Executive Team	Mark Murray
Bunny Borkowski	Inglis House Family	Ilene Myers
Chris Breen	Inglis Personnel	Andrew Nathans
Marsha Brown	Donna Marie Johnson	Hynie Paley
Harriet P. Brown-Schlagle	Anne Klaus and Byron Kline	Michael Panunto, Jr.
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Judy Chadrow	Joan Kling	Joan Pilla
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Perry Guralnick	Rita McGinley	Jay Sarver
Kenny Harris	William McGoldrick	Ann F. Schellenger
Tom Hennessey	David Mears	
	Ed Mahalitch	

ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS LAUNCHED AT INGLIS

Certified nursing assistants Katrina Robinson and Nicole Palmero (right) were among the first staff members to begin entering resident care data into password-protected kiosks around Inglis House. Freeing staff to spend more time providing care is perhaps the greatest benefit of EMR, as Inglis moves toward person-centered care. The Electronic Medical Records system eliminates laborious and often repetitive paper records in place of electronic data collection, which can easily be shared among caregivers and therapists. The new system went "live" at Inglis House in July.





INGLIS RESIDENTS GATHERED IN THE COURTYARD to greet Board members and enjoy sundaes at the Second Annual Ice Cream Social after the Board of Directors' annual meeting in June. Here Board member John Dugan and resident Diane Hunter get ready to share some treats.

Carol Crane Hefterich
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 Helen Cruft
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 Monahan Spindel

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Kathleen Leahan	Marc Moss	Jerry Roma
Zita Brett Levy	Robert C. Mowry	Dr. Stanley Rooklin



LATESE DEVAUGH RECEIVED THE 2012 NETTIE MAN ACHIEVEMENT AWARD from the Pennsylvania Institute for the Blind and Handicapped (PIBH) for her outstanding achievement and exceptional character in living and coping

with her disabilities in the workplace. Here she is congratulated by past PIBH Chair Scott Campbell. Latese is employed by Inglis Community Employment Services as a Pennsylvania Department of Transportation photo license technician. Both she and her son have the rare congenital brittle bone disease Ontogenesis Imperfecta.

Alice Ryan
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NEW MEMBERS JOIN INGLIS BOARD

William J. Koons is Director of Development for Presbyterian Senior Living, Dillsburg, PA. Prior to that, he served as the Director of Development-Multifamily Housing at the Pennsylvania Housing Finance Agency for 20 years and previously spent 10 years in commercial banking in the Philadelphia and Harrisburg markets. William is also a Board Member of 1260 HDC/Columbus Property Management, York Housing Advisory Committee, Housing Alliance of Pennsylvania, Liberty Resources Housing Development Corporation and Cumberland County Affordable Housing Trust Fund. He was recently recognized by the Housing Development Corporation MidAtlantic as Housing Advocate of the Year.



Jim Seaman has served on Inglis Audit & Compliance Committee since 2010. He is Vice President, Internal Audit and Management Consulting Services at Drexel University. Jim is responsible for Internal Audit and Management Consulting Services for the University as well as the College of Medicine. In addition, Mr. Seaman provides sound business consulting services for managers throughout the University, promoting the University's strategic plan. Prior to coming to Drexel, Mr. Seaman was the Vice President for Internal Audit Services and Corporate Compliance Officer for Mercy Health System. While at Mercy, Jim established the Internal Audit program and the Corporate Compliance Initiative.

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